#### CITY MATTERS.

C. L. Hilleary, lost car agent for the L., B & W., was in town today.

Mr. Martin L. Size, vice president of the Clark county School Association for Springfield township, is making a vigorous cam-

A telephone message was received, this morning, requesting Temp. Wilson to depart for Xenia, by the first train, to testify the grand jury.

E. B. Gorsuch, day operator at the C., C., C. & I. depot, is confined to his home by sickness, this morning. A. L. Shellabarger, night operator, does duty for both, today.

Urbana Daily Citizen: "A new paper be just made its appearance at Tremont City, ander the management of S. H. Jones. The paper is a bright little sheet, but we tear the place is too small to support it."

Certain persons preferred charges, yesterday, against Officer Caldwell for unbecoming conduct the night before. At roll-call last night Chief Schuchman suspended him, pending investigation into the case.

Miss Nelson and Miss Webb, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with the Nelson brothers. of the Nelson Business College, and those who had the real plassure of meeting them hope that they will come again, "early and often."

Everybody connected with the city departments is in a tever over the reorganization of the police force, and this thermal condition will continue and increase up to the moment of the grand denouement, in presence of vast and breathless assemblage, in the Council chamber tomorrow evening. Some will draw prizes and some blanks.

The young ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the church and invite their friends to be present. In connection with the social there will be a sale of aprons and also a candy table, proceeds of sale for the benefit of the Young Ludies' Missionary Society of the church. An interesting programe of exercises has been arranged.

A reporter so forgot himself this morning as to ask Uncle Jimmy Johnson if he was going with the party to Columbus today in the matter of securing the Republican State Convention. Jimmy replied, with a shade of eadness in his dulcet tones, that he would like of all things to see the convention come to Springfield, but owing to circumstances over which he had no control and need not specify, thought it would not be prudent for him to interest bimself actively. Perhaps our postmaster is right on that point.

The Obio State Journal says that Mrs. R. D. Harrison has received a letter from Mrs. Jackson, nee Miss Fannie Manette Smith, in which she states that notwithstanding the Smith (Mrs. Harrison's sister and a daughter of the late General Anthony, of this city), miracle that she escaped, as the pole of a steam fire engine penetrated the car, the horses at full speed, and several people were

Urbana Citizen, Saturday: "John T. Norris strived from Des Moines, Iowa, Friday evening, with James Swearingen, who had been arrested at that city for horse stealing in this county in 1880. Swearingen was lodged in jail, and will now have a chance to answer the charge he skipped five years ago. Swearingen went from Licking county to Des Moines three years ago and purchased a flouring mill, which he was operating. He says he had all the business he could do, and was getting along nicely. He has a wife and three children. He says he has been looking for his arrest for the past four months, and when Norris arrived he was not surprised He denies having had anything to do with the stealing of the horse, and says he will be able to clear himself on trial."

Summary of Sunday's Local News. The two unplayed cham ionship, game with Dayton last week are forteited to

Springfield. The front wheels of A. H. Tavener's wagon became detached Saturday on Lagonda avenue, letting the body, heavily loaded with meafall to the ground and hurling Tavener through the glass front of the wagon. He was not much hurt and the horses were

caught before going far. On next Thursday evening the Red Men o Buck Creek Tribe will hold a basket festival at their hall. About 150 baskets have been distributed among the families of Lagonda who will fill them with eatables.

The remains of Rev. E. B. Raffensperger D. D., arrived here Sunday noon, and funera services were held this (Monday) forenoo from the residence of Mr. Al red Raffensper ger, attended by many old citizens.

The Police Committee of Council met wit the Mayor and Chief Saturday and agreed upon a list of appointments on the force to be presented by Mayor Goodwin at the meeting of Council tomorrow evening. Nothing has leaked out as to the matter exce, ting that rather a sweeping change is to take place.

An old colored woman named Washington refused to move on and clear the walk on Market Square, Saturday night, and persisted in making a blockade, so that Officer Bass arrested her. The crowd followed them and the woman's son coming up attempted to rescue her, but was himself taken in by Officer Boyd. The affair created much needless excitement, as the officers were only doing their

Mrs. Michaels, whose departure from her husband's house has been noted, makes an emphatic denial as to the statement that she made any contession of criminal intimacy with young La Motte or that she took any ferniture. Her brother came in a buggy and took her home to German township where the new is, and will appear in court when

Sunday School Mass Meetings. There was an attendance of 300 at the ses-sion of the Second English Lutheran Sabbath school yesterday. The growth of the organzation has been something remarkable.

Notwithstanding the dash of rain just at the hour for assembling, the main audience room of the First English Lutheran church was filled last evening for the exercises of the Union meeting of the Congregational and First Lutheran Sabbath schools, the former being present by invitation and occupying seats in the front and center of the house reserved for them. The choirs of two churches also united. Very beautiful floral decoration had been provided for the space about the pulpit. Mr. Frank P. Davidson, superintendent of the Lutheran school, conducted the exercises, extending a cordial welcome to the visiting school, acknowledged by Superintendent C. M. Nichols, of the latter, who declared a similarly warm and traternal greeting awaited the Lutheran friends on the "return visit" projected. The pleasant and profitable exercises were according to the published programme:

Scripture reading by Rev. D. W. Smith, prayer by Rev. William H. Warren, addresses by C. M. Nichols, E. E. Baker, of Wittenberg Theological Seminary, and Rev. Mr. Warren, scripture reading in concert by Prof. Prince's Bible class and plebty of singing.

The Rockway Sunday School, which is held afternoons in the Rockway School House, west of Col. Statz's house, held its 14th anniversary Sunday afternoon. The house was crowded. Mr. N. H. Andrews, the Superintendent, presided and interesting reports and recitations were given and remarks were made by Col. Peter Sintz, Mr. E. P. Wright, Mr. S. E. Fay and others. The school is in a flourishing condition and is soon to have a house of its own. After the anniversary exercises a township mass-meeting was held, Mr. Martin L. Sise, of this city, Vice-President of the Clark County Sunday School Society, taking charge. Remarks were made by the President of the society. Mr. Nichols, Mr. Ross Mitchell, the Vice-President and others. The feature of the occasion was the presentation of written queries from a question box. Messrs. Nichols, Mitchell, Sintz, I. H. Kelley, G. C. Hall and others were called out and the occasion proved to be one of great interest. Especial attention was given to the duty of parents to get their children up early and go with them to the

Ball Players Stampeded.

Every Sunday afternoon the commons is the outskirts of the city are taken possession of by gangs of young men and boys who engage in base ball practice, and whose brutal yelling and bad talk is seriously objected to by people living within earthot. A telephone message was received at the patrol bouse about four o'clock yesterday that a noisy game was in progress on the vacant ground on Clifton street, beyond Thomas Sharp's residence. A quick run was made, Inspecto Boyd being picked up at the Lagonda House, but, as expected, the gang saw or heard the wagon coming and made a general grand break for places of safety, some of them never stopping until they had reached Wheldon's and Brain's woods, in the country The crowd numbered 150 at least and the scene, as the wagon came upon the field, was equal to the masterly advance on Washington after the first batttle of Bull Run. After hovering about the neighborhood awbile the wagon was driven over to the South Center street grounds, where another big crowd, mostly colored ellows, were pasting the leather and filling the air with brimstone, profanity and slang, distinguishable two or three squares. Here again the warning cry, "De serious accident which befel her in a car in Lady Gay's comin' right over yauder," was New York recently, her mother, Mrs. Dr. sufficient to create a panic and start a stampede, in which players, umpire and spectator tumbled over each other and rolled upon the was not seriously injured. It was almost a ground in their frantic efforts to get beyond reach of the officers.

> Whichever way you looked, excepting one, which was that from which the wegon was coming, there was a spectacle of nimble heels and yelling darkies, and in a moment, almost, not a soul was upon the grounds. No arrests were made, but both games were broken up and quiet restored. Hereafter the raids of Sunday ball players will be more systematic, and the full penalty of the law enforced against all who may be captured.

Disputed Ownership of a Rural Mercan On a suit brought by Weakley, Worman

k Co., of Dayton, against Aquilda T. Wilson the charge being that Wilson had absconded with intent to defraud his creditors, Sheriff Baker went out to New Moorefield last Friday evening and attached the stock contained in the store room in what is known as the Town Hall, in which also is the village postoffice. Next day promptly appeared Jerome Stephenson who claimed that himself and his son-in-law, Frank Kennedy, were the sole and rightful owners of the goods, and that Daniel McKillip had some articles in the storeroom. Later they retained J. K. Mower, Esq., as counsel, who brought suit in their name against the Sheriff to replevin the oods and demanding one hundred dollars damages, which suit is now pending. It is claimed that Stephenson bought the concern for his son in-law some time ago. The Dayton firm have a claim for goods bought to amount of se val hundred dollars against Wilson. The ... ir creates considerable in-

erest in Moore and.

P. Drifsky was arrested last night, by officer Condron, for loitering around other persons' premises. The charge of loitering is merely a pretext for holding him, the real cause for his arrest being the su picion that he is the person that recently escapted from the asylum at Dayton. Mike Conners filled up with bad whisky, last night, and, invading the sacred preincts of "Welshe's Arcade," proceeded to make Rome howl. Welsh himself, and a colored man who was present, both tell victims to Connor's merry mood, who amused himself by knocking them out of time, until the officers arrived and took him to the station house. Mike reeived a sentence of \$1 and costs from the dayor, this morning. Charles Delz'g was run in last evening on a plain drunk. Sam Cannon tell a victim, about the same time, to his mania for laitering. These four were he only are sts made last night.

Chris Zeigler has put up a telephone connection between his house and the slaughter

Mr. John Weller, sr., has returned from Kentucky and brought sad news that his son had tost a child with the brain fever. E. Gram is putting up a slat and wire fend

which is quite a novelty. Miss Emma Sparrow is spending a few days a N. K. Taylor's, in Columbus, O.

The name of Thomas Pringle for Lieuten-ant Governor is well received with us.

Chronic Dypentery.

Mr. James Brannan, Second avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For two years I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrhæa, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrheae, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to twenty-five passages every twenty-four hours, and every one bloody. I had thoroughly tried all the prominent physicians in Pittaburgh, was twice in the West Penn Hospital, the first time thirteen weeks, and though I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me, smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with Peruna, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my lif, though I am still taking his Peruna. I will take it whenever I need medicine.

Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes: "I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhæa. I was treated by five of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation. This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with Peruna. I have been at work now for three months, and never in my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry streets, Twelith ward, Pittsburgh."

Mr. Patrick Cunningham, S. S., near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For five years I have suffered inexpressibly from internal and external piles. I have tried the best physicians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr. Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with Peruna."

Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson courty. Ohio, writes: "I had niles." "Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson courty. Ohio, writes: "I had niles."

RUNA." Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jeffer-son county, Ohio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years, I had suffered constantly with a discharge of rom the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much longer. I had heard so much of the ill effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridiculed the silly idea of cutting it, and at once performed his own original occration withormed his own original operation with out the knife, and withou pain. I am thoroughly cured, though a course I took Prains."

Lincoln and His Law Omce.

As a lawyer Mr. Lincoln never attained the high rank and reputation of Evarts, Brady, Seward, Carpenter, or Webster. He never had their kind of practice, nor did he have fifty thousand dollars as a retainer, or a great city press to report his speeches to the millon. His largest fee was \$5,000 in a railroad case.

Although notably successful, his peuliar strength lay in his reasoning of facts more than the law he cited. Few men ever lived with a broader grasp of human nature and a clearer way of ex-plaining things. This came to him by is genius and intuition, and that early battle with poverty of resources to gain wisdom that gave him a marvel-ous memory of all he learned.

A large, ungraceful frame, that to others would have been a hindrance, was to him, in Illinois, an element of greatness. As a trial lawyer, his grasp of the merits and mastery of the right theory to win with, made him a power-ful advocate before a jury. His manner was so plain that it enforced at-tention; his eyes were piercing, his look so earnest, his words so apt while speaking, that even an adversary became convinced by his reasoning. One who heard him in Leavenworth, during the early Kansas troubles, said: "Although his audience was largely of enemies, tifteen minutes later were cheering him like friends." He and clinched it by an incident that caried conviction straight to the hearts of his hearers. His keen, quaint, crisp stories were only side-lights to bring out his word-painting in bolder relief. Like the brilliant Carpenter, whose tyle was somewhat similar, he held his audience by a flower or a tear, as best suited his purpose, even without seeming to be eloquent.

His modest office in Springfield was in the second story of a plain red-brick

block, reached by narrow, dingy stairs; large and poorly furnished, supplied with numerous odd-looking chairs and tables and not very inviting in appearance. Such conveniences as type-writers, file-cases, letter-files, and book-racks were then unknown in Springfield. A few old briefs remained in his plain hand-writing, and very many law-books lined the walls, in cases, but neither rich carpets nor fine ceilings adorned the firm's office. The days of good law-offices had not arived, and the solid comforts of the average city lawyer were all unknown to Mr. Lincoln, save as he found them with his favorite counsel, Leonard Swett, in Chicago.

Born and reared in poverty, he in-

herited by it both a fund of humor and a vein of sadness that never left him. In his struggle with the world in youth and with war in manhood; called to high stations before he was fully known to the people, it is doubtful if he ever fully realized the fame he had won n an advocate, or the genius he possess-ed as a man. He was born of his time, creature of the age of giants, a genius from the people, all the greater for his struggles, for he really did more than any man of his day to destroy caste and give courage to the lowly, and therein he wrote the brightest

pages of human progress.

With Lincoln promoted labor became honorable, and men no longer denied their humble beginning.
Lincoln, the lowly, the exalted, the pure man in rude marble, the plain cover to a gentle nature, the giant frame and noble intellect! The shaft that marks his silent resting place, the books he read, the office he used, the

strong body that covered his warm heart and wise purposes were only the outer symbols to the higher gifts of his Creator! All gifts and graces are never found in one person. He is great if the good predominates. All are not born equal. Gifts are diversified; but if ever a man had the genius of greatness it was Lincoln. As all are eloquent in that which they know, be was eloquent in the affairs of life. W. Donovan, in the Current.

Female Plumpers.

A book has recently been published in which it is said that the author advo-cates the right and duty of admitting women to the plumbing as well as the medical profession. It is proper that women should study medicine in order to be able to take care of their own nealth and that of others of their sex it is equally proper that women should study plumbing in order to protect the health of members of their own house-hold. Doubtless this idea will meet with favor among progressive women, and before long we shall have female students of plumbing as well as female students of medicine.

There is no insuperable physical ob-stacle in the way of the practice of

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### HOSIERY!

Lislethreads, Balbriggan, and Silks, Children's DOUBLE

best value ever made. Domestic Hesiery, any styles

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Ladies French, German, and English Hoslery in Black, Plain and Fancy Colors.

Black and Colors. Ladie's Lisie and Silk

you want at prices that will Gloves, Black and Colors, all Den't pass by our 18s, 20c from 25c a pair. A BARGAIN. and 25c Regular Made Hosiery Ladie's Driving Gloves, a for Ladies, Gent's and Children. Special Bargain.

## CORSETS!

Just added to thi depart-ment exclusive sale of

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# UNDERWEAR, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS

BLACK BROTHER & CO.

plumbing by women. A woman could call at the house where pipes are fro-zen, and inform the household of her acquiescence in the theory that frost will freeze water pipes almost as well as a man could accomplish the same feat. She could send an assistant female plumber to the shop for tools; she could go home to dinner as soon as the tools arrived, and later in the day she could tear up the floor in the room, and break the plastering in a businesslike way. The matter of "wiping a joint," or of soldering a fau-cet is not beyond the physical ability of woman, although, of course, she would ourn her fingers and set the house on fire with greater ease than a man. Sh could not take longer to do a job than does the male plumber, and in all probability she would be less densely ignorant of all the laws of hygienic plumb

Still, a woman could not be a successful plumber, for the reason that no person possessed of less than \$1,000,-000 could afford to employ her. Woman has far more imagination than man, and in making out a plumber's bill she would give free run to her imagination. Already the bills of plumbers represent the highest flights of the masculine imagination, but they would be left far behind by the bills of female plumbers. The male plumber has in his opinion, reached the utmost limits in the invention of items with which to swell his bill, but he still adheres to the rules of arithmetic and adds up his columns correctly. The woman who can add up a column of figures correct-ly has not yet appeared, for the feminine conception of the sum of twelve and fifteen is thirty-six. In other words, a woman adding up a column makes the result at least one-fourth greater than it should be. A woman could take the bill of items presented by a male plumber, and by simply adding the items together could increase the total amount fully one-fourth. It is this peculiarity of the feminine intel-lect that will ever prevent women from succeeding as plumbers, for the feminenormous that a householder, soon er than run the risk of having it presented to him, would tear up

water-pipes and substitute beer for water, both as a beverage and as a means of cleanliness.—N. Y. Times. New Orleans-"New Awlins" as they eall it here—is not an imposing city. Much of its area is three or four fee below the Mississippi river, which forms a double crescent like the letter S. The distance back to Lake Pontchartrain is about four miles, the west end being the summer resort on the lake. The fumous "shell road" is the avenue in this direction. Within the

city the wider streets are lined with trees and grass in the center. All kinds of outlandi h names abound When you hear what sounds like 'Chapetula street' be sure to ask how it is spelled, and you will learn that it is "Tchoupitoulas." In the narrow streets, and indeed in some of the wider. small streams of dirty water issue from the houses and stores and run for rods before they seek the under-surface canals, whence the contents are pumped into the Lake Pontchartrain. The pavements are of great blocks, poorly laid, over which the broad-axled cotton vans are constantly making a racket. Several little open spaces are dignified with the name of squares, one of them—formerly the circle—being named after the monument to Lee, and another bearing the name of Jackson, the president. Along the narrow sidewalks ladies are strolling in summer attire, while the diminutive policemen look on as if they were in dread lest some street fracas should call them into active work. The horse cars are filled with smokers as-they trundle lazily along after the single mule harnessed with a cheap arrangement of ropes. The business blocks of New Orleans are inferior. The theaters are reminders of those in Havana and Mexico, the fashionable part is the balcony, and no lady ever goes into the parquet. The St. Louis cathedral is a plain stone building that is hardly worth a visit. The cemeteries are of great interest, the Lafayette, one of the oldest, is inclosed with a high stone wall, and the entrance to it is through a narrow gateway. The graves are all above ground, as they are in all the New Orleans cemeteries, and the little burial houses are so close together, that it looks impossible to find room for another body. An enterprising man has just erected a tomb in which he will let spaces for the burial of single Narrow walks wind among these dwelling-houses of the dead, with which the entire inclosure is filled. The nscriptions show that the occupants came from the French provinces. Charles street is the fashionable ave-nue for residences. Nearly all of them

are built of wood at an elevation, to

keep them from the water. They stand in the midst of large yards, in which

orange, magnolia, and lemon trees are in full foliage, and great quantities of flowers are in blossom. The front gates are locked and the visitor must ring a

Every house has a large exterior tank

for rain-water. Many of these tanks are

three stories high and resemble Chinese

pagodas. - Cor. Springfield Republican.

bell before he can reach the front of

A prisoner named Middleton, in the jail at Galveston, Texas, became rebellious, assaulted the jailer, and was shot by the sheriff, being instantly killed, before he could be controlled

Colonel Mapleson has sued Nicolini for \$10,000 damages on account of alleged fail ure to sing in representations in which his services were required. As a sort of counterclaim, Patti brought suit against Mapleson for \$13,000, and sailed for Europe.

A bail-storm prevailed Friday afternoon in A bail-storm prevailed Friday afternoon in Southern Virginia, extending into North Carolina, damaging growing cotton, corn and vegetables. Hail fell to the depth of twelve inches, in some places eighteen inches, and in others reached a depth of four feet. Barns and tences were destroyed by a hurrierne that accompanied the hail.

Something Quite Unexpected.

A very extraordinary case is that of Mr. T. O. Hall, one of the best known newspaper men in Louisville, Ky. For sixteen years te had been annoyed with tetter, and had given up all hope of its removal. He was also troubled with indigestion, for which he tried Brown's Iron Bitters. He writes, "The bitters commenced itching and developing to the surface and for four days was more annoying than lace and for four days was more annoying than ever before. Still I never thought the bitters NEW YORK HORSE SHOEING SHOP was causing the trouble until Mrs. H. sug-gested it, and I then realized that my great torment had a master. I bathed the tetter externally, softening the surface thoroughly, when a waterish substance poured out like July perspiration on a cornfield derkey, then in a very short time the liching sensation stopped The sore caused by the expulsion of the tetter is not yet braied, but I know that the cause of the unmitigated trouble is

A fire in a tenement house in New York City destroyed the building and burned to death eight of the inmates. Fourteen others were injured. The fire is supposed to be due to the carelessess of a man named Humphrey, who kept a saloon in the building, and had a habit of leaving a very bot fire in his range.

LOCAL NOTICES

Colic is one of the banes of childhood, but in our latter days we are not exempt from it ine plumbing bill would in all cases be | John Ripper, a corpenter employed at Thomas & Maste, Springfield, O., sends this certificate to add to a mass o: similar ones received daily from every portion of the country. I do hereby certify that Mishler's Herb Bitters entirely relieved me in a few minutes from a severe attack of cramy colic.

A Great Discovery.

Mrs. Emua Clark's Hair Restorer removes dandruff from the scalp and renders it per-fectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, also cures neuralgia headache, perrous headache and removes pimples from the face, restores gray bair to its natural color and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair. This preparation is perfectly tree from pois-onous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is pre-pared and sold by Mrs. Emms Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Ohio, or ber authorized agents. Agents wanted. Give it a trial. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by Ad. Bakhaus & Co., Druggists,

23 East Main street, and H. H. Wolte, corner Market and High streets, Theo. Troupe and T. J. Casper.

CURES FOR PILES. Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or ing organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like per-spiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common at-tendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles ng, after yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

Quantity in medicine is no indication value. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is concentrated and powerful; requires a smaller dose; and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other Sar aperilla. It is the best of all blood med Young Men!-Read This.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is al-lowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

HARD TIMES. While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy the watchword for Mothers, head off Doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a Cough in-stantly, relieves Consumption, cures Croup and pain in the Chest in one night. It is just the remedy for bard times. Price 50c. and

By the use of Buckingham's Dye, th whickers may be easily made a permanent, natural brown, or black, as desired.

\$1. Samples tree. Sold by Ad. Bakaus & Co

The Homellest Man in Springfield, As well as the handsomest, and others, are invited to call on Dr. T. J. Casper, druggist, and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam, for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits, and is guaran-teed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consump-Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

KNE in Plain Balbriggan and French. Children's Lislethread and Silk Ribbs.

Gent's Half Hose. Immense assortment Balbriggan, Lislethreads, British, Plain and Fancy. "Shaw Knit," the Silk Children's Silk Mitts, Silk Mitts,

Muslin Underwear. Make, finish, and prices quar-

UNDERTAKER.

With P. A. Schindler & Son, Fisher Street. Tele-

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HORSE SHOEING

T. J. THOMAS,

Special care with lame horses, colts, track horses horses that interfere, and those having peculia

Vorce & Blee are Bottling their Su-perior Lager, Bock and Stock Ale. Or-ders promptly attended to.

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BANKRUPT

STOCK OF

**BOOTS & SHOES** 

Men's Working Shoes 80c to \$1; Men's Bals. Congress and Button \$1.25 to \$2; Men's Calf Boots \$1.25 to \$3.50; a job lot Men's GENUINE HAND SEWED Bals. Button and Congress, TO CLOSE, at \$1, as good as any \$6 shoe in the city. Ladies' Fine Kid Button, worked button holes, \$1.25; Ladies' Pebbled Polish, solid, 90 cents; Boys', Youths', and Misses' School Shoes 85c to \$1.25; Gent's Rubbern 50c; Ladies' Light Spring Overshoes 20c.

W. A. HANCE.

40 South Market St.

66 To avoid confusion and misleading the public, we will say that HANCE & CO. continue the shoe business at the old stand, 14 WEST MAIN ST., where you will always find a Large Stock, Lon Prices and Fair Dealing.

PATENTS.

PAUL A. STALEY,

Attorney and Expert

PATENT CASES.

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS.

Room b, Arcade Building.

Vorce & Blee are Bottling their Su-perior Lager, Bock and Stock Ale. Or-ders promptly attended to.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

STONE MASONS WANTED,

At Proctor & Gamble's new factories, Ivoryda (C., C., C. & I. R. R.), near Cincinnati. Summer work. Board handy and cheap.

McMonagle & Rogers

• These train • • e the only ones running on \*These trains are the only ones running.

Sunday.

Train saving at 11:35 a. m. has through sleeping car to Boston without change.

The train leaving at 3:35 has parior car to Cleveland, connecting with the through sleeper to New York and Boston.

All trains run oy Central Standard Time. Which is 25 minutes slower than Springfield time.

GEO. H. KNGOPT,

Tieket Agent, Arcade Extel. UNDERTAKER. GEO. H. COLES.

I.B.& W. ROUTE.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

GREAT CENTRAL TRUCK ROUTE.

EAST AND WEST.

CLEVELAND ONLY

C. C. C. & I. RAILWAY.

Cleveian i Fast Line.

Tais ve Geing Setth.

\*Midnight Express.

Springfield Accom.

Springfield Repress.

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Springfield Accom.

Tails Acros Fom East.

Tails Acros Fom East.

Trains Artive From East.

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE EAST, WEST. NORTH AND SOUTH RUNNING

THROUGH PASSENGER THAINS 3 3 THROUGH PASSERBLE THROW,

---wirn----Elegant New Style Woodruff Sleepers. And Combination Sleeping and Re-

Clining Chair Cars on Night Trains And Elegant Modern Coaches on Day Trains Steel Kails, Miller Platforms and Couplers, Air Brakes and all Modern Improvements.

Shortest and Most Destrable Route Be-tween the East and West. Through Tickets and Ruggage Checks to all Principal Pulots. Particular advantages offered to Western Emi-grants. Land and Tourist Tickets to all points reached by any line. Passenger trains leave Springfield, O., from Union Denot as follows:

Passenger trains leave Springdom, V., 1879.
Depot as follows.
Going East, 12:10 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 5:40 a. m.,
Going West, 14:30 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 5:35 p. m.
Going West, 14:35 a. m., 11:40 a. m.,
Going South, O. S. at. R., 10:30 a. m., 5:35 p. m.
Trains arrive:
Prom East, 1:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., 11:15 a. m.
Prom West, 12:10 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 8:05 p. m.
From North, 12:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
From South 9:50 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

C. E. Henderson, H. M. Bronso Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Ticke D. H. ROCHE, Agent, Spring#7d, O.

Ohio Southern Division. Trains Arrive from Jackson and, Washington C. H. Time. Time. No. 1 (except Sunday)....... 5:15 p. m. 4:30 p. m No. 3 (except sunday)....... 10:10 a. m. 9:80 a. m Trains Depart for Jackson and Washington C

Springf'id Time. 

N. Y. P. & O. RAILWAY.

Trains Leave going East
Springfild R. R. R.
Time. Time. \*No. 4, N. Y. Limited Ex. 10:3b a. m. 10:99 a. m. No. 8, New York Express. ... 51:19 p. m. 4:49 p. m. No. 12, Atlantic Express. ... 10:34 a. m. 12:96 a. m. Trains Leave going Wost. Springf'ld Time.

These tr 'sare the only ones running on Sun Free o

THEGREAT PAN HANDLE ROUTE!

P., C. & St. L. Railway. L. M. Division-Springfield Brauch.

Departi g. Fast Local Western Limited Line, Express Express Express.

Lv.Springf'ld 77.08am 719.40am 04.15pm 88.35pm Lv. Y. Spr'gs 7.26am 11.08am 4.44pm 9.02pm Ar. Xenis 7.5asm 11.30am 3.10pm 9.30pm Ar. Dayton 84.8au 22.08pm 6.10pm Ar. Clumb's 10.0 am Ar. Clumb's 10.0 am Ar. Clumb's 7.50pm 7.50pm 1.00a w 1. No. 9, Eastern Express, leaves opringueld \*6.40 a. m.; Yellow Springs 2.64 a. m. Arrive Xenia 9.30 a. m.; Columbus 1\*.10 a. m. Lv. Louisv'ie 2.30am 7.25am 7.50m 12.55pm 1.30pm Lv. Dayton 88.40am 4.15pm 18.55pm 1.30pm Lv. Xenta 8.30pm 6.30pm 10.55pm 1.30pm Ar. Y. Ser'ge 10.30am 6.25pm 10.55pm 3.30pm 2.50pm 10.55pm 3.30pm

No. 10, Local Accommodation, leaves Xenia 5,30 a. m. Arrive Yellow Springs 6,15 a. m.; Spring-field 7,00 a. m.

\*Tain No. 1 makes immediate connections at Xenia for Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Cincinnati and Columbus. No. 2 is the Fast Eastern Express, making immediate connections at Xenia for Pitaburg, Harrisburg, Warshington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, all Eastern and New England points. Also through car service for Cleveland. No. 11 makes diect connections at Xenia for Cincinnati, Louis-ville and points Nouth; through trains for Richmond, Indianapolis, 8t. Louis and points West. No. 5 is the famous Limited Express and unwadirections at Xenia for Columbus, Fittsburg, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Roston, all Eastern and N. w. England, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Albany and Syracuse, N. Y. No. 7, Fast Line, Western and Southern Express, mailing immediate connections at Xenia for Chichmat, Louiselle, Chattanos a, Mashville, Memphis, and New Orleans, and for Richmond, Chicago, and points in the North and Northwest; Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kanasa City and points in the West and Southwest. All trains run on Central time, which is 25 minutes slower than city time. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points in the United States, and reliable information, can be obtained at the office of the Company's Agent, this city, Particular information as to time of train Sonnections, rates, the, cheerinity furnished.

Call on J. M. HINES, City Ticket Agent.

E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent. \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

MIDDLETOWN, R. T.

PREMIUMTRUTTLAVOR WHAT AND THE STATE OF THE STATE

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